

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 49

FANWOOD

Mr. Lowell Thomas, moving picture camera traveller, generously offered to loan the Visual Education Department his film, "Behind the Flood Headlines." The reel is an authentic record of what the Red Cross does to aid fellow Americans who have fallen victims to disaster.

The film was shown commencing December 6th through the week, and gave the classes a good idea of how the people have suffered with much patience.

The previous program of educational films shown to the classes was very interesting, especially "Ants, Lizards and Lions" and "Drinking Health," and also films for the Vocational Classes. Those films shown were "The Power Within" and "Gasoline" for the Auto Mechanics classes, and "Ca-vel-cade of the Velvets," for the Upholstery classes.

The Fanwood basketball squad at the start of the season is composed of Marvin Greenstone, William Hosking, Bernard Argule, Sandy Mangiacapra, Frank Marinaro, Forwards; Peter Lubchuk and Teddy Gaden, Centers; Leonard Forman, Joseph LaMonica, Frederick Reicke and Conrad Gregory, Guards. The opening game was played Tuesday afternoon with St. John's Prep in Brooklyn which came out the winner by 32 to 23.

Cadet-monitors at the small boys' dining tables were taken to a broadcast at the Columbia Broadcasting Company studios last week. The program, Hobby Lobby, was a feature airways attraction. This is the second entertainment given the monitors, who have helped in supervising the smaller boys, the first having been a show at Leow's 175th Street Theatre. Lieut. Greenberg accompanied the group.

Friday is payday for the members of the Christmas Club who have been saving 25 cents, 50 cents, or a dollar weekly. The thirty-one members of the club will draw savings of over 400 dollars, which seems to be an accurate scale of the advantage of thrift.

Lieut. Kolenda has virtually recovered from a sprained ankle received while coaching at basketball practice last Wednesday. Off duty for two days, Kolenda returned with a cane and wearing a tennis shoe. He has now abandoned the cane, but still wears the sneaker.

On Tuesday, November 30th, Troop 711 had a meeting. There were five patrols present: Flaming Arrow, Black Hawks, Beaver, Eagle and Rattlesnake. The Flaming Arrow Patrol was disbanded and combined with the Beavers. Each week the Troop will practice different kinds of races for the Inter-Troop Competition which will take place in the spring. Scout Lerner was selected as scribe for Troop 711, and will send an account of the Troop activities to the school paper every week.

A nice new dark green Plymouth sedan made its appearance on the school parking lot after the Thanksgiving holidays. The latest to join the Fanwood Automobile Club turned out to be Mr. Arthur Meacham.

The end of the year is rapidly drawing nigh, and preparations are being made for the Christmas program. There will be carols in the rotunda Thursday morning, December 23d, followed by a play in the auditorium, after which the pupils will be dismissed for the Christmas recess until Sunday, January 2d.

IOWA

Five hundred pounds of turkey were served at the Iowa School Thanksgiving Day, and the usual extra trimmings were included.

Donald Haines, crouching left-arm jabber, won his boxing match in the final rounds of the local A.A.U. tournament late in November, and was awarded a tailor-made robe. His natural ability and splendid endurance carried him through earlier bouts without much difficulty. He was in the light heavyweight division. As a result of his triumph, he is now eligible to competition in the *World-Herald* (Omaha) Golden Gloves tournament listed for February.

The local tournament drew out eight candidates from the Iowa School, and out of these only Donald Haines remained unbeaten. Boxing has never received more than passing attention from physical directors at the school, but the prospect of entering annual tourneys is making many boys go in for the manly art. Coach Nathan Lahn is securing a punching bag and a supply of gloves, to accommodate the future knockout kings.

In the annual football game between the Iowa and Nebraska school teams, played November 22d at Nebraska, the Iowa Bobcats won a shut-out victory, 20-0. Herzog scored twice, and Anderson once. Unlucky breaks were Nebraska's jinx.

Miss Annie Bolen of Colfax has found a dressmaking job in Des Moines, and is living with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Out in Los Angeles a stork shower was given Mrs. Elva Powers, formerly of Centerville, Iowa, on November 17th.

While on his way to school on November 17th, Anton Netusil, the cabinet-making wizard deluxe, figured in a minor accident on a snow-covered road when a car from a sideroad failed to stop and forced an oncoming car to collide head-on with Mr. Netusil's. Fortunately Mr. Netusil and the other driver foresaw the accident and slowed down enough to avoid a serious crash. The front ends of both cars were considerably damaged.

A gigantic New Year's Eve Celebration is the latest social hit planned by the Des Moines Silent Citizens Club. It will be held in the Young's Realty Building on the corner of Seventh and Walnut Streets. An admission charge of fifty cents covers everything. Reserved for the club is the entire third floor of the building, including ballroom, assembly hall and kitchen. With Des Moines easily reached from any part in the state, the prospects for a large crowd is very bright. The affair is being arranged by the officers of the club: Hugh Courter, John Robinson and George Parks.

The Rev. H. C. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y., met Will M. Wright of Des Moines at the NAD convention last summer for the first time since they parted at Gallaudet in 1894; the chance meeting proved also to be the last, for Mr. Wright died suddenly last October. Countless touching events like this happen at big conventions, but fail to get into the news; even an eagle-eyed Meagher can't get them all.

Mrs. Carroll Wood of Keokuk has remarried, and is now Mrs. Yvonne (Small) Gregorkis of Burlington. Her husband again is a hearing man.

Miss Francis Ray King, 1925 graduate of the Iowa School, has left Des Moines and now is an active Salva-

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

THE LUTHERAN CELEBRATION

An account of the service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran Mission for the Deaf was printed last week. It is hoped that the spiritual note struck on this occasion will linger long in the memory of the membership and their friends. To complete the picture, a few words ought to be said of the social side of the celebration.

After an impressive service in St. Luke's Church on West 46th Street, New York, the guests gathered in the beautifully decorated hall to partake of an elaborate supper prepared by the Jubilee Committee. At each plate was placed a folder, containing a brief sketch which dealt with the need for the Mission, its message and aim.

A two-minute tribute of silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. Bunke, when it was announced that she made a bequest for the support of the Mission. Tribute was also paid to Mrs. Wm. Merkel, who during her lifetime had done much for the church.

Mr. C. Ulmer acted as toastmaster and called upon some of the older members, who have been with us from the start, to say a few words. Mr. E. Berg spoke words of encouragement, Mr. J. Nesgood words of warning, and younger members words of cheer. A telegram of congratulation from Our Savior's Church for the Deaf in Chicago, was greatly appreciated. It is not known how the distant brethren heard of the occasion, except through the columns of the JOURNAL. Letters from local brethren regretted that they could not come.

Towards the close of the celebration, two lovely little girls, Grace Weinsenstein and Margaret Borgstrand, came forward, and one handed the pastor a beautiful gold watch and chain, bearing the inscription "To Rev. Arthur Boll for distinguished service from the members of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf and the Guild," the other presented to Mrs. Arthur Boll a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with silver streamers in recognition of her services. After the pastor had thanked the members for their gift and expressed the hope that the cordial relations would continue, the guests broke up into various groups for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. J. E. Taplin of Richmond Hill, L. I., expects to leave on December 15th on a three weeks vacation to Florida, his second trip, and will fly from Miami to Havana, Cuba, on the famous "Flying Clipper" of the Pan American Airways. He will visit his relatives in St. Petersburg and Orlando, Fla.

Eugene T. Branagan and Miss Jane Gass were married at the Little Church Around the Corner on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Gass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gass.

The Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf will launch its first attempt in the Interstate basketball league, when they meet the Ephpheta Five this Saturday evening, December 11th, at 8:30 P.M., at the C. Y. O. Center, 153d Street and Morris Avenue. The semi-windup will find the strong Orange Club of New Jersey pitted against the even more reliable H. A. D. of New York City. See adv. elsewhere.

The program of Ephpheta Society's Literary Night held Sunday evening, November 28th, was as follows:

"The Life of Abbe de l'Epee"..... Dr. Thomas F. Fox
"Building the Abbe's Statue"..... Samuel Frankenheim
"Oysters"..... Joseph J. Schmidt
"The Hop Frog"..... Charles Joselow
Playlet—"A Friend in Need"..... George Lynch and Catherine Gallagher
Poem—"Abbe de l'Epee"..... Ione Dibble
"Hobo Stories"..... Herbert Carroll
Novellette..... Ernest Marshall
"Cloistered"..... John N. Funk
Debate: "Resolved, That Japan is Justified in Invading China.".....

Affirmative, Richard J. Bowdren
Negative, Jack Ebin
Judges, James McArdle, Samuel Frankenheim, Edward Bonvillain. (The negative side was declared the victor in this debate).

Mr. Herbert Koritzer has announced the following games to be played at the Society's Ninth Annual Basketball and Dance on January 29th, at the College of St. Francis Xavier gym: Ephpheta Big Five vs. Hebrew Association of the Deaf Five; Bronx Unity Club vs. Orange Silent Club Five, New Jersey. Admission will be 50 cents. The proceeds will be divided equally between the society and Father Purtell, to help him in his work among the Catholic deaf.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, had its regular monthly meeting at Livingston Hall last Saturday evening, December 4th, with quite a large turnout for the election of officers. Results were Nicholas McDermott reelected president; Benjamin Friedwald, vice-president; Secretary Harry Goldberg and Treasurer Israel Koplowitz were also reelected, as was Julius Byck as director. New sergeant-at-arms is Isaac Shapiro, and trustee is Edward Kirwin. The report of the committee on the November card party showed a good attendance and encouraging results. Plans are complete for the bingo and card party on Saturday evening, December 11th, at the Livingston Hall, 301 Schermerhorn Street, near Nevins Street. The division, in the past, has engineered some of the most enjoyable affairs and the committee is all set to outdo past success for this year's affair. There will be three prizes for a section of six tables of card players. About fifteen splendid gifts will be awarded to the winners of the bingo games. Also a door prize. Admission 35 cents.

As a last reminder of the 150th birthday anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who founded the first school for the deaf, the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf will honor this illustrious man and his sons, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, who founded the first church for the deaf and established the first home for the aged and infirm deaf, and Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the only college for the deaf in the world, with a banquet this Saturday at half past six at Cafe Loyale on 43d Street, near Fifth Avenue. Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Dr. Thomas F. Fox and Mr. Marcus L. Kenner will be among the speakers. Those wishing to be present at the banquet must make reservations by telegram or telephone—Susquehanna 7-1494. Mail orders would be too late. Address Samuel Frankenheim, 333 West End Avenue, New York City.

As the paper goes to press, word comes of the death of Mrs. Emma McClelland of Mountain View, N. J. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, December 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siegel are back in New Rochelle, N. Y., where Mr. Siegel reopened his printing plant in a good business location.

DIXIELAND

By Franklin C. Smielau

The Executive Board of Dixie Association met in Columbia, S. C., Saturday, November 6th. This was also the date of the fifteenth anniversary of Columbia Division, No. 93, N.F.S.D. The Hotel Jefferson was the place, and the management overdid themselves proud in providing all the comforts for the eighty-eight who were present. It was our happy privilege to be there to receive a good share of the southern hospitality afforded us.

The meeting of the Board of the Dixie Association was harmonious and much good was accomplished in a short time. Owen G. Carrell of Wilmington, N.C., (he owns and operates two weekly county papers, and is doing fine with both), was unable to be present. However, he sent in two motions for consideration and action.

One had to do with the appointment by the Board of Franklin C. Smielau to take over the work of securing the deed to the property now occupied by the Dixie Home at Moultrie, Florida, from the donors, Mr. Marr and Mr. and Mrs. Bush, to the Association. According to the terms of the contract, signed by the donors and the officers of the Association, the deed could have been secured some time shortly after July 11, 1936, the life of the contract being for five years, from July 11, 1931 to July 11, 1936.

The members of the Dixie Association have so far shown their ability to maintain the Home and provide well for the maintenance of the residents, have met all obligations and raised an Endowment Fund of some one thousand dollars, which is now drawing four per cent interest. The Rev. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Carl Holland have done wisely and well in building up the resources and the Endowment Fund and have the thanks of all the deaf of Dixieland, and their example is worthy of emulation.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Thomas Marr and Mr. Hugh Bush have passed to their reward. Had they lived we know they would rejoice to see the fulfillment of their dreams and their hopes. It will be no easy matter to secure the deed to the property, for the heirs of two of the donors now hold the shares of the two deceased donors of the property. But a good many people have a heart and it is hoped they will gladly give up their portions so that the Home will be a lasting memorial to them and to Mrs. Bush.

Our good friend Mrs. Bush is a charming woman and will do all she can to hasten the matter along, so will the executor of Mr. Bush, Mr. Gustave Peple, who is a prominent banker of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Smielau was selected for his work with the Pennsylvania Home. It was during his connection with the Pennsylvania Society that the first Home at Doylestown was sold and the present property at Torresdale was acquired. Now let all the deaf of Dixieland pull together. The funds are low and the needs are great and many.

Contrary to "idle reports," the Home is in no danger of collapsing. What the southern deaf need is more information as to the financial condition of the Home. We will state that at the meeting the Treasurer, H. Ray Glover, reported around \$600 cash on hand in the several funds. Both Mr. Glover, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Home, and Mr. Hugh Miller, Treasurer of the Association, are hustlers and enthusiastic, so are Mr. Robert Smoak, the President of the Association, and the Rev. Rome C. Fortune, President of the Board of Trustees.

It would be a fine thing for the leaders of the deaf in the southern states, who now seem to be asleep, would wake up and get busy. We know they are not indifferent they

are waiting for information which we will try and furnish everyone shortly. Mr. Smielau was appointed by the President as Trustee-at-Large, Secretary of the Board to take the place of Mr. Carrell, who resigned owing to the many demands on his time; Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Association, and Chairman of the Local Committee of the 1938 Convention.

By the way, the Executive Board has decided to hold the next Convention at St. Augustine, July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1938. This will give the deaf an opportunity to make a visit to the Home and see the good work which they have been helping along at a distance. We know of no more worthy cause that deserves the universal and sympathetic support of the deaf in any State.

Was it "Old Man Babel" writing in the *Silent Broadcaster* some months ago trying to tell us that Homes for the Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf should be done away with. Not by a long shot. We know from experience that it does cost money to maintain such havens of comfort and rest, but what are a few thousand dollars compared to the happiness of the residents who would be by themselves even amid better comforts if they were taken care of at less cost by relations who care little or nothing about them? And may we ask—how many works of charity anywhere do the deaf help along in their localities? Let us keep our Homes for the Aged, Infirm and Blind-Deaf and "teach all the deaf the true spirit of Christian charity." It is both a blessing and a joy to give and our Lord commended it at all times "when he went about doing good." To take care of our own aged and infirm deaf and deaf-blind is a most commendable beneficence.

The banquet of Columbia Division, No. 93, was a success in every way. Although the overhead expenses had to be considered, the "feast" itself could hardly be any better for the \$1.25 it cost each of the 88 that were present.

Vernon Glover acted as toastmaster and did himself proud. What we liked about him was the five-minute limit he set for each "toast". We all had to hustle, but it was fine, every toast was short and sweet. W. Laurens Walker, Superintendent of the School at Cedar Spring, and his sister Louise B. Walker, were there. We were glad to meet Mr. Walker. His talk and his conversation impressed us favorably as a coming educator of the deaf and inclined towards the Combined Method of teaching. He will make a good sign-maker if only Miss Clara Belle Rogers (she is recovering from her recent illness which seems to have improved her looks) will give him more lessons in signs.

We believe there are a good many like Mr. Walker who are anxious to learn but hesitate to ask to be taught, and those of us who can sling the sign-language with ease hesitate to offer to teach. So the other fellows get nowhere and we conclude they don't want to learn. Let's offer ourselves henceforth. These men like Mr. Walker can help the deaf a lot if they know the sign language, I will guarantee that. Mr. Walker and his sister are also good "mixers" and made us feel at home with them.

We had "Grandpa" Andrew Smoak with us. He is eighty-two, but looks much younger, judging from the way he gets around. Reminded us of the good Lars M. Larson of former days. After the feast was over and the inner men well satisfied, and the toasts a over, came the feature of the evening, the well-known dance, "The Big Apple," by a nimble quartet of youngsters.

Another dance by a couple of kids—a brother and sister of deaf parents—brought down the house. This couple of children not yet fourteen years of age has been winning money prizes right along at exhibitions and, believe it or not, always donate their "winings" to worthy and charitable

causes. Shortly before the banquet they won a prize of twenty dollars and gave it to the Veterans' Hospital of Columbia. I am sure we grown-ups learned a good lesson from those youngsters about giving.

It is not often that we see a deaf lady render a song or a hymn as it should be done. But it is always hard for the deaf to interpret poetry. However, Mrs. Vernon Glover handled "Our Flag Over Us Waving" exactly as we would have it. There was a large flag suspended over the platform so all could see and it gave us a "thrill" during the signing of the song. Mrs. Gover knows how to do it—she put her heart in every sign. To render a song or a hymn in public or at a church service, we prefer to have it done by one person. The deaf "choirs" cannot carry in unison the grace and art of the leader. Aside from the leader, the others are mere "copycats." A prominent missionary of the Episcopal Church told me how disgusted he got at one time. He had a choir of seven nice ladies. The leader was a lady of intelligence, but after she arrived at the church she was minus her spectacles. She could not read without them, but the parson told her to go ahead and do the best she could. She got along all right with the first few lines; then her memory failed to work. Facing the congregation, she made the sign "I forgot," and imagine the effect when the other six in the choir made the same sign. They simply had to copy the leader.

Well, here's to Columbia Division No. 93 and all the good people in the town who helped to make our visit so pleasant and enjoyable.

Tacoma

The home of the J. Morris Lowells was the scene of another happy gathering of the deaf on Sunday afternoon, September 12th, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Chehalis.

June-like weather enabled the Lowells to stage another lawn party, and everything went off as smooth as a summer breeze. In his presentation speech, Mr. Lowell said he hoped the combined gift to the long happily wedded pair would make it easier through many years to come, in fixing the Tom and Jerry for which they are famous. The present was a Mixer.

Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Brogan of Philadelphia. Mr. Brogan was a classmate of Morris Lowell and Carl Spencer at Mt. Airy and it was a happy reunion for the three. The Brogans were very entertaining and we hope to meet them again. Next day, Monday, the Lowells took Mr. and Mrs. Brogan and Mrs. Carl Spencer on a trip to famous Paradise Inn, near the top of Mt. Tacoma. It was near there that some of the scenes of "Thin Ice" were made and as we hear this is one of the pictures we deaf can enjoy. Maybe you'll be seeing it, or rather, have seen it.

Our Fellowship Club has been giving its usual monthly parties, beginning in September. For reasons uninteresting to any one concerned or unconcerned, the writer has not been present at any of them, but has heard they were all great successes, especially the one held Saturday evening, November 20th, at which seventy were present. Twenty-six of those were from Seattle, and from all accounts it was a glorious success, with brand new games and prizes for everybody almost. Jovial Frank Cater was chairman of the affair.

Next day, November 21st, about thirty friends of the George Sheastleys met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz in honor of the fifth wedding anniversary of the two. It was a genuine surprise to them, as that unscrupulous siren, Mrs. Jack,

had made them believe that she and Mr. Jack were to return to Indiana, perhaps never to return to Washington, and the affair was supposed to be a farewell party for the Jacks. The Sheastleys and Jacks are very close friends, so the surprise of finding the party was for them the Sheastleys) and the relief in knowing the Jacks weren't leaving Washington was too much for George. He really shed tears and it is no discredit to him that he did. Mr. Axling gave the speech accompanying the presentation of the combined present—a beautiful wooden serving tray, nut bowl and mayonnaise spreader, and the money that was left over after their purchase.

Mrs. John Gerson is back, after spending the summer in Minnesota and Wisconsin, visiting relatives. She was at the N. A. D. convention, being the sole Washington State representative. Then John left by bus for the same places on November 7th, having had a lay-off. It was his intention to buy a new car at the factory and drive it home. Mrs. Gerson says he is now on his way home driving his new Lafayette.

Born on November 7th at Bremer-ton Hospital, Morton James Pedersen, weight 7 pounds 12 ounces. Congratulations are being showered on the young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pedersen (Dorothy Johnston).

Mr. John Burgett was a very sick man some weeks ago, but is now up and around apparently as well as ever.

Mr. Albert Lorenz also has been on the sick list, but is now feeling pretty well.

Alfred Goetz took Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz in his classy new Dodge roadster for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack at Chehalis recently. They all report a scrumptious time.

The many friends of Mrs. George Ecker will regret hearing of her serious illness. She is now confined to her bed, after several months of ill health. The doctors seem unable to say what is wrong, but we hope she will soon be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheastley have bought a new house on Yakima and South 50th Street.

One Sunday recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wainscott, little Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lorenz went by invitation to spend the day with the Claire Reeves on their chicken ranch at Kent. A dinner there means chicken, of course. And they all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lorenz went with Mr. and Mrs. Paulson to Kirkland, Wash., to eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson (Dorothy Bodley). We understand it was to be a gathering of the Paulson and Bodley clans. E. S.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUNCO & CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

at

Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Hall

179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 18, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 50 cents

(Including Refreshments)

Games for Old and Young will be enjoyed by all. Excellent prizes given

Mrs. J. KRIEGBERGER, Chairlady

Directions.—Take Jamaica train from Eastern Parkway or Chambers St. to Marcy Ave. Station and walk one-half block to Y. M. C. A.

Frederick, Md.

Rev. Daniel Moylan passed through Frederick on Sunday morning, November 21st, on his way to Hagerstown. He took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halbach, and later conducted church services for the deaf of the city and vicinity at St. Paul's. Alan E. Swope, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Swope, and Betty J. Horst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horst, were baptized. Baptismal rites were also given Mr. Newman Norford. Eighteen adult deaf were received into the Methodist Church membership at the services. Rev. Moylan was accompanied by Mr. James Foxwell. The writer joined the couple enroute to Baltimore in the evening. He addressed the deaf at the Christ Methodist Church.

Miss Elvira Wohlstrom and Miss Ruby Dilley, members of the College Preparatory Class, spent the weekend of November 12th to 14th, at the home of the Muckeys in Baltimore. Sightseeing tours of Maryland's metropolises were enjoyed.

Miss Alice Roberts of York, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Faupel over night of November 21st, and the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price and children called in the afternoon and remained for lunch, departing for home after dark.

The rabbit hunting season opened on November 15th, and of the deaf Nimrods, we know of one who had any luck. Mr. Leonard Downes shot one rabbit November 24th. Was this due to scarcity of game or were the bunnies too smart for him? We wonder.

The annual soccer game between the alumni and the school team scheduled for November 13th, had to be called off, on account of a soggy field. However, three members of the alumni team turned up: William Baraty, Joseph Bogucki and John Geiger. They remained in town till the next day.

Thanksgiving Day 1937 will linger long in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon, for on that day dinner was served to 19 persons, the majority being relatives on Mrs. McVernon's side, who had come from New York, Pennsylvania and Washington. Yes, the table groaned under the weight of 15-lb. turkeys and all the tempting dishes that go to make up a Thanksgiving feast. Master Jimmy McVernon, student of a high school in Philadelphia was at home, to be sure.

Miss Lucy Dixon was a visitor at her Alma Mater on November 21st, Mr. Newman Norford on the 26th and Mr. James Behrens, the 27th.

Mr. Murray Faupel and Miss Elizabeth Benson spent the Thanksgiving recess with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gochenour, made up an auto party that, motoring to Toms Brock, Va., stopped at the school for an hour or two on the 22d of November. Mr. and Mrs. Gochenour had spent two weeks in Glen Rock, Pa., as the guests of the Hoffmans.

In my previous letter mention was made of an exhibit of Frederick County fine arts and crafts at Kemp's Store this city during National Art Week. Mr. Robert Quinn, one of the exhibitors, won a prize, his jewelry box being judged one of the three best. It was put on display in Baltimore with three best exhibits each from Maryland's twenty-three counties. We have not been informed of the result yet.

Nine years ago Mr. Philip Tofper graduated from our school with the class of 1928 and we lost track of him until he was found to have adopted New York City as his home. Thanksgiving Day he surprised friends by appearing in this town. Of course, he paid his *Alma Mater* a visit and was quite impressed with improvements made since.

On her way home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents in Sabillasville, Md., Miss Hazel Manaham, Prep in Gallaudet College, stopped at the school to chat with her former schoolmates. And did she delight her listeners with tales of college life?

Miss Mary Benson took her mother motoring to Centreville, Md., on November 5th, going through Baltimore, where they stopped long enough to pick up Mrs. George Leitner. Miss Benson continued on to Dover, Del., while Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Leitner stayed with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle. Returning on Sunday, they brought along some lovely chrysanthemums, which the Trundles raised.

Mr. Marion Cramer attended the smoker and card party held in Baltimore on November 20th, for benefit of Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., and again the following Saturday to a party given by the Herdtfelders for their close friends, the Wriedes.

The Advanced Department of the School presented "As You Like It," a Shakespearean drama before members of the Ely Literary Society on November 6th, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom directing. It was one of the best plays ever given at the school. The acting was faultless, the costumes beautiful and true to the period.

Armistice Day a monster parade was held in the city, and as usual the school cadet battalion participated and made a smart appearance.

Thanksgiving was observed at the school with a holiday. Chapel services were conducted at nine in the morning, with the writer in charge. At noon the pupils were treated to an appetizing dinner of roast chickens, etc. The customary parties held in the evening at the gymnasium went off smoothly, the pupils enjoying some new games by the committee consisting of Miss Kene, Miss Gale, Miss Cappa, Miss Babcock and Mr. Downes.

A wrestling league has been formed at the school, with Daniel Kalinowski at the helm. A near 12 by 12-foot mat was procured from Philadelphia and every Saturday after work, the boys indulge in the healthy sport.

Now that the soccer season ended and basketball is holding the interest of the boys, they are hard at practice for the opening game scheduled for December 14th. The last game of soccer was played on November 16th, at home with the Middletown High School booters. This game was lost, the score being 3 to 1, as was the previous one with the same team on November 2d, played in Middletown, 7 to 0.

The M. S. S. D. soccerites journeyed to Littleton, Pa., November 6th, to engage the High School team in a game, which they won, 5 to 1. The following boys played through the season: Gelmin, Kalinowski, Singer, Schwartz, Rothstein, Myers, Snyder, Knowles, Marshall, Hudson and Swindell. Substitutes were Haines and Schroeder.

The Christmas recess of the school extends from the 17th of December to the 3d of January.

Dec. 1st.

F.

BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

To be held on

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, January 8, 1938

Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

55 Cents

JOSEPH RUBIN, Chairman

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Rollinson is no more. His life was snuffed out by a great big oil truck on Sunday morning, November 21st. It happened at that busy intersection, Broad and Columbia Avenue, where the deaf are wont to gather for their annual balls. Charles was on his way home from a meeting of the employees of Snellenburg's and stepped right into the path of the truck, so the papers say, when he was crushed underneath its wheels. Both legs were broken, his skull fractured, and he was injured internally.

His remains were on view on Tuesday, November 23d, which saw a large delegation of the local deaf paying their last respects. Burial was on the following day, with the Rev. Henry J. Pulver conducting services and a hearing minister assisting. Interment was in Ardsley Park Cemetery. Left behind to mourn him are his wife, Ida, and two girls, 15 and 12, respectively.

Dropped in on Mr. Albert Wolf the other day and found him trying to walk all over again. As mentioned before, Albert, another victim of this "world of silence" suffered a broken leg three weeks ago when he was hit by an auto. When the cast was removed some time back, he had to go back to the hospital where the doctors banded his leg. Healing has been slow and tedious, and methinks by Christmas Mrs. Wolf can start housecleaning by throwing out crutches, sun-bake lamps, rubbing ointments and the likes that go with a broken leg.

Around the Town.—The Local Branch staged a Vaudeville Nite at All Souls' on November 19th. 'Twas great, if you ask me. They should give more of them. Show started off with a rendition of "Casey at the Bat." Immortal Casey, alias Joe Del Vecchio, fanned so hard on that third strike that the breeze caused by the fanning, made the curtains fall off the stage, which in turn "brought down the house." "Around the World in 30 Minutes," "Does Mr. Jones Live Here?" and "A Sketch from Life," were the other plays, all very good. Mr. William Grinnell, who learned his thespian art at Gallaudet, is to be congratulated on the splendid evening. Those taking part in the show were Mr. and Mrs. William Grinnell, Miss Leira Holmes, and the Messrs. Dominic Mela, Tony Priest, Joe Del Vecchio, John Egnatovich, Raymond Carlin, Morris Rosenfeld and Ben Urofsky.

Saturday, the 20th, saw the first invasion of Fanwood to "do or die" at football with Mt. Airy. Alas! they died—52 to 0. In the evening at Gilpin Hall the Alumni Association made merry, but somehow or other the A. A. was conspicuously absent—there being more Fanwood boys than the Old Grads.

Our Post Card Department.—From Reading came one informing us that Mrs. Rhea Mohr was there at the celebration of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schweringer's golden wedding anniversary. It took place at the Abe Lincoln Hotel on November 14th. Which reminds us our golden wedding anniversary is only 39 years away. It won't be long. From Miami, Fla., comes a postal that states Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krakover and Mr. George Gompers are hibernating there. The lucky boys. Sneaking of Florida reminds us that Mr. J. A. McIvaine, the one plus one man in Wisconsin Hall, who has been granted a year's leave of absence from P.S.D. so as to regain his former health, is now located in Florida, along with his family. But is he coming back, we wonder. The famed home-

stead on Nippon Street has a "for sale" sign up.

Thanksgiving Blowout.—Four hundred people sardined themselves into the S. A. C. on Wednesday evening, the 24th. Eighteen turkeys was the bait that lured them in. Everything went by without a hitch, save for some confusion in the check room, but nobody lost their hat and coat. This will be all corrected by the next party—probably on Christmas evening, the 25th. The carpenter members are busy banging away to take care of 500 hats and coats—no more, no less. Santa Claus, a C.I.O. man now, absolutely refuses to work on Christmas Day, a holiday, so the children will have to wait till Sunday, the 26th, for the toys that will be distributed. And we hear there will be movies for them, too. Exact details will be announced in a later letter. Keep your eyes on this column, please.

Daniel Cupid Department.—Mr. Meyer Gurman rushed over to New York on Sunday, November 21st, and with Miss Mirian Gordon, rushed to the Concourse Center of Isreal Temple, Bronx, where they went through the trying ordeal of being made man and wife. Philly witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosenfield, Miss Lillian Sperling, and the Messrs. Harry Gerwitz, Jack Weiland, Bertrom Kasson, and Adolph Green. Atlantic City was honored as the locale of their honeymoon. As to be honored for the place of their love-nest, it simmers down to Philadelphia, Meyer's hometown; New York, Mimi's baliwick; or Athens, Pa., where Meyer works or was working till his place of business went on strike.

Sick Cases.—Mrs. Ethel Sandler spent some time in Philadelphia General, suffering from a forced illness. While there she was cheered up somewhat by visits of her parents from New York, her husband and son, and Mrs. Ruth Margolis. At present she is well once again. Mrs. Joseph Balasa, in Kentucky, just got rid of her appendix. We hope this will be the end of all her ailments.

Gloom Department.—Navy lost, 6 to 0. Mr. Harold Haskins, who eats, sleeps and talks nothing but the Navy, is bearing up bravely these days. And by the way he, in company with Brother Dickie and Joe Dyer, of East Orange, N. J., these three in turn in company with Miss Evy Lauster, of Brooklyn, Miss Gustyne Fisk Sadler, of New York, and Miss Alice Young, Somerton, Pa., were all part of the vast throng at the rain drenched Sesqui Stadium on November 27th. To celebrate (?) Army's win they all repaired to that Naval sounding place, the Anchorage, on the Schuylkill, later in the day.

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Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 9, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET, born in Philadelphia, December 10, 1787, graduated at Yale, 1804; tutor at Yale, 1808; pioneer and Principal of Hartford School for the Deaf (now American School for the Deaf).

Scholar and teacher of boundless hope and courage and knowledge, full of benevolence, kindness and simplicity. The strength and breadth of his influence continues to extend over the years, for death does not end such a life; the years have gone onward radiating his influence and the spirit of his educational work.

DUE to the unexpected closing of the Handicapped Division of the New York State Employment Service, the office of the special representative for the deaf is temporarily closed. However, this service has not gone out of existence. When the State Employment Service has been re-organized, Miss Helmle's office will be at the same address, 124 East 28th Street, where she will be ready for interviews at any time.

AT THE present time, with the increasing prevalence of slang expressions so prominent in the ordinary conversation of even the well-educated, it is encouraging to find our schools making decisive efforts to control the inclination to use incorrect oral language. The ability and inclination to use correct English in speaking is of dominant importance to anyone having a claim to refinement. The frequent use of common slang and other silly forms of expression may sound smart and snappy, but this suggests an absence of real culture in one's make-up.

It is therefore encouraging to note that a new program for the correction of faulty speech, said to be quite prominent in the language of high school students, is being put into practice. This is indicated in the decision of school authorities to dispense with special oral English instructors. The conclusion was reached on account of the dissatisfaction

with the results of oral English teaching in high schools. It suggests how onerous must be the daily task of teachers of deaf-mutes in the effort to enable the congenitally deaf child to obtain a correct and facile use of oral English.

Under the plan in operation in high schools for hearing youth, in place of making oral expression to be a specialized subject of the curriculum, every teacher of English is required to accept responsibility for the spoken as well as the written English of students. Those who seek in future to qualify as teachers of English are required to show previous training in Oral English; those who already hold licenses are expected to take special qualifying courses. In the schools which have regular departments of speech, the instruction in speech was given for one, in some cases two terms, of high school course. Even in these schools some authorities have not been satisfied with the results in speech instruction, and were inclined to favor the plan to fuse speech training with the regular instruction.

The plan was passed on to the Association of Teachers of English, with the result of producing two conflicting opinions which called for serious consideration. What was evident to those in charge of English instruction in the high schools was that speech instruction had been a failure; the speech of the students was worse than before there were any speech teachers. For this situation the speech teachers were not held responsible; what was needed was continuous instruction in speech throughout the high school course. It should place more emphasis on good speech, which makes for better written English. It is held, however, that even if the requirement of speech instruction by all teachers of English were not demanded, special teachers of speech would still be necessary in order to handle such impediments as stammering and lisping. Their work under this plan will be confined to special classes and will not include the student body as a whole.

Capital City

The Ladies of the Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Charlotte Croft some time ago at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wood. Miss Croft was presented with a lovely gift of an Eversharp pencil.

Miss Croft left for Cedar Mountain, N. C., with her brother, General Croft and wife, by auto, where they vacationed all summer. Today they are located somewhere in South Carolina.

Mr. Philip Hanover has moved to Altoona, Pa., as he has accepted a position with the United States Coal Commission. All wish him good luck.

The Sunbeam Society of Baptist Mission are busy preparing plans for a Christmas entertainment for the members, friends and children. The date will be given in the next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder are living in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Council. Mrs. Souder enjoys her work at the Woodward and Lothrop Department.

Miss Margaret Boxandall of Virginia, who has been visiting in the city for the past three months with her aunt, left for her home for Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Simon B. Alley returned home Sunday night, November 21st, from Staunton, Va., where she went to visit the Moores.

Miss A. Pettit, who spent more than three months in this city, will leave for her home in Wytheville, Va., any time after Thanksgiving. She is a charming lady and her District of Columbia friends will miss her.

Mrs. DeWitt Himrod of St. Alban's, L. I., is in this city, visiting her married daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Francis.

Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy entertained a group of ladies to a tea in honor of Mrs. Dewitt Himrod, Thursday afternoon, November 18th. Mrs. Himrod will leave for New York after Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Edward Croft, deaf nephew of Miss Charlotte Croft, has a job in the War Department.

Under the auspices of the Washington Division, N. F. S. D., a Penny Social was given in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday night, November 27th. Mr. Alva Cappy was chairman. Over fifty went and enjoyed the new entertainments, though that night was rainy and chilly.

Mr. Raymond McDaniel of Madisonville, Tenn., was in the city, the guest of his brother, who is employed in the Government Printing office. Raymond was in search of work. He returned home to Tennessee last week. He has a deaf uncle, Ripley McDaniel, of Tennessee.

Mr. William J. Elliott went to visit his brother in the South last week, to take two weeks' vacation. But he was suddenly called back home upon the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. H. L. Tracy was called to Louisiana last Saturday upon the sudden death of her oldest son.

The dedication booklet commemorating the seventy-eight years of service of St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Mich., where the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission met for more than sixty years, has been received. It is a lovely edition with pictures of the church, baptismal, altar, etc.

Mrs. John E. Motley (Helen Randolph), wife of a hearing man, was at the Baptist Mission last Sunday evening greeting her friends. Her husband is employed as an accountant at the Munition's Building. They have a three-year-old daughter Ann Nancy. They moved here three years ago from Romney, West Virginia.

Some ladies were at the Gallinger Hospital some days ago to call on Mrs. J. E. Edelen, wife of the late John E. Edelen, the treasurer of St. Barnabas' Mission.

Robert Newton Lowry, son of Mrs. H. N. Lowry, attends Notre Dame College. He was elected president of the 1938 class, and editor of *The Windmill*. He is preparing for Princeton College.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' daughter, Linnie, who has been under treatment at the Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., a month ago, is home this week.

Mrs. Mary Marshall is living at a new address, 723 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Marshall, is enjoying good health and rests comfortably at a home out of the Capital City.

Undaunted by bad weather, at least fifty attended the National Literary Society meeting of Washington, D. C., in the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, November 17th, with Mrs. Roy J. Stewart presiding.

At the opening meeting of last September, Mr. Philip Hanover was elected president by acclamation. But on account of pressing business and of his new residence in Altoona, Pa., he sent in his resignation. Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, being vice-president, becomes president. By popular vote Mr. Roy J. Stewart accepted the office of vice-president.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Erie, Pa.

Rhinart Fritzges, who directed the P. S. A. D. convention in Erie this summer so very successfully, underwent an operation, which was also successful, and he was recently discharged from the hospital. It is hoped that he will soon be able to resume his position.

Miss Jane Greenfield was married to Joseph Kelley of Saxton, Pa., in Cumberland, Md., on October 22d. The couple expect to start house-keeping in Saxton soon. The bride graduated from Edgewood School two years ago. The groom was educated at Mt. Airy School and is employed as a tailor.

Mrs. Albert Price of Canton, Ohio, spent her vacation in Erie this summer. She enjoyed renewing acquaintance with old friends, whom she had not seen for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers of Detroit, Mich., were guests of relatives in Erie, but they regretted that they had to miss the P. S. A. D. convention as Peter could not leave his work at the Ford Motor factory. Peter is known as the holder of No. 1 Frat policy. He was among the first five members, who founded the deaf lodge, which is called the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, about 35 years ago. Since that time the membership has increased to more than 8,000. During his visit he related his experiences in helping to organize the deaf lodge.

There is talk of organizing a unit of the National Society of the Deaf in Erie. Recently three young men from Erie joined Cleveland Division. Several members of the society have secured positions and settled down in Erie. If more than fifteen members can be secured, the local members will make arrangements with the home office to grant a new charter to establish the division.

Last October John Dolph acted as chairman to assist the deaf residents to organize the Erie Silent Saving Club to establish a fund for the purpose of paying dues and staging socials. Anyone, who joins the club, will have to pay 25 cents per share each week or \$1 for 4 shares each month until two weeks before the next convention of the P. S. A. D., which will be held at Scranton, Pa., in 1938. Anyone may take as many shares as desired at 25 cents per share. It is hoped that 100 percent of the deaf residents in Erie will be on hand to attend the convention when the profits, dues and interest are distributed to the members. Some of them will take advantage of the excursion trip to New York City after the convention. The following officers were elected: President, Fremond Offerle; Vice-President, Angelo Picheco; Secretary, Mrs. Estel Barry; Treasurer, Estel Barry; Trustees, Wallace Hicks, John Dolph and Ovid Cohen. The combined meeting and socials are to be held on the fourth Saturday of each month.

Katherine Schmidt of Erie, and Hiram Bookamer of Ellwood City, were married at the Wayne Methodist Church. About 400 friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Kenneth Laub, daughter of deaf parents from Alabama, acted as interpreter. The couple took a short motor trip for their honeymoon and have settled down in Ellwood City, where Hiram has a good position.

Fremond Offerle, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., has moved to Erie to live with his sisters. He was employed at Look Publishing Co., in Elgin, Ill., for many years before he was placed on the retired list. It is hoped that he will be able to devote all of his time to the local deaf affairs like he did in Kansas City.

John Kowalski spent the week-end in Detroit visiting his relatives recently. He attended the mask ball, under the auspices of Detroit, No. 2, of the National Society of the Deaf.

J. C. D.

OMAHA

A movie was given in the auditorium of the Nebraska School on Saturday night, November 6, under the auspices of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf and directed by Eugene Fry. Nearly \$15 was realized.

After the regular monthly meeting, Saturday, November 13, Omaha Division, No. 32, gave an informal card party, complimentary to the wives and lady friends of the local Frats. Miss Charlotte Barber won the prize for highest pinochle score and Mrs. Nick Peterson was second. Mrs. Charles Macek won at Hearts, with Mrs. Scott Cuscaden second. There were no prizes for the men. Although the crowd was smaller than expected, everyone had a good time. Then on Saturday, November 20th, a Bridge and Pinochle party was in progress at Dannebrog Hall. Admission was 25 cents and again a small crowd turned out. This was the result of conflicting dates. The local Owls gave a movie at the Nebraska School the same night. Doughnuts and coffee wound up a very enjoyable evening at the Frat party. Bennie Delehey was chairman of the committee. He was assisted by Mrs. Delehey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bilger.

Floyd Zabel entertained the Rainbow Pinochle club on Thursday evening, November 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bilger. Prizes were given to Mrs. Nick Peterson and Harry G. Long for high scores. The guests lined up, saluted, turned about-face and marched into the dining room. The table and lights were appropriate with red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers, apropos to the occasion, Armistice Day. Toy soldiers and cannons were scattered here and there. The guests wore patriotic paper caps. The lunch came direct from the mess-hall kitchen. Sandwiches, baked beans, relishes, gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee. Those beans, boy! they were good and plentiful, 't was a soldiery repast. That boy, Floyd, knows how to entertain. He was graciously assisted by Mrs. Bilger.

On Sunday afternoon, November 14th, the club, minus a few members unable to go, drove to the end of the car line and hiked a long way out. They had a weinie roast, also bacon, doughnuts, apples and coffee. It was a bit cold and cloudy, nevertheless nothing could dampen their enthusiasm.

The Nebraska football team lost to the Iowa School gridders, Tuesday November 23d, in fact, they were drubbed 20 to 0. The game was played on the N.S.D. field and was a thriller, as the two schools have been rivals for years. The last four minutes of the last game of the season were bad ones for James Bell of the Nebraska School. He sustained a broken leg and was taken to a local hospital. The Iowans scored two touchdowns in the second period and another just before the close. It is regrettable that such an accident happened in the N.S.D.'s final game.

John H. Rabb spent the week-end of November 20th in David City with relatives. He called on Claude Jenkins and found him doing fine and in good health. He now runs a dandy popcorn stand near the City Theatre, which is owned by his father. He also has a new electric wheel-chair which travels ten miles an hour. Years ago Mr. Jenkins was paralyzed from the waist down while swimming. He is popular with everyone in David City.

Frank Durland was sent to Nicholas Senn Hospital, Monday morning, November 22d, where he underwent a minor operation. Mr. Durland graduated from the Iowa School with the class of 1897. He was a handsome lad, with auburn wavy hair, and had an athletic build.

He took a keen interest in sports and was an excellent tennis player

and the center of attraction among the girls. He worked in Atlantic, Iowa, a number of years, then came to Omaha, where he was employed at the Kuenne Bakery for nearly 15 years. Owing to advanced age and trouble with his feet, he retired early last spring. He is a loyal Frat and has a pleasant disposition. We hope for his speedy recovery and that he will enjoy happier years to come.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle club was entertained by Miss Viola Tikalsky and Eugene Fry in her apartment, Wednesday evening, November 24th. It was the end of the first half of the season. George L. Revers won the prize for highest score and Mrs. Revers won second. Mrs. Oscar M. Trueke came next, to claim the third prize. Miss Tikalsky won the consolation. The guests had a very jolly time and the feed was all that could be expected from the vivacious young Bohemian epicure.

Miss Katherine Babcock had an enjoyable visit from her mother over the week-end of November 20. She spent a pleasant Thanksgiving with relatives in Lincoln.

Thomas R. Peterson, who obtained a job the first of October, at the Keystone Dam Camp as waiter in mess hall, was laid off. The place closed for the winter and he will return the 15th of March. He and his family went to Western, Kansas, the middle of November to visit his wife's relatives.

Mrs. Dale Paden was hostess to the Rainbow Pinochle club, Thursday evening, November 18th, at the Padens' new home, almost out in the country. It is a fine place for summer and gradening and has a garage.

Mrs. Nick Petersen won the ladies' prize, her second straight, and Millard Bilger, the men's with only one point ahead of Charles Falk. The table in the long spacious dining-room lent an atmosphere of Thanksgiving. A letter from the word Thanksgiving was placed at each plate in that order.

The guests drew corresponding slips to decide where each should sit. The old standby, heaps of sandwiches, were served with pineapple date jello, cranberry jell and coffee. Everybody happened to be in a very good mood that night despite the cold and nearly two inches of snow outside. The Padens have a large, neat kitchen and spacious living room. It was a joyous affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen drove to Ft. Calhoun, Sunday, November 28th, as the guests of Donald Dey. They took along Mr. Dey's sister, Nadene, who has been employed at the Nebraska school since September 1st.

The Fontenelle Literary Society held its first meeting in about two years on Saturday, November 29th. It was decided to disband the society and turn over the \$88 balance on hand to the Nebraska Association of the Deaf. A small attendance is the result of waning interest. It is regrettable that the "Lit" has ceased to exist, as it was an educational organization.

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

This season's call for basketball candidates finds 21 men in uniform with 9 veterans amongst those who have reported for practice. James Collums, Norman Brown, and Race Drake, the Arkansas Trio, are all back for the season, in addition to M. Wolach, R. Phillips, G. Hanson, C. Robinson, P. Pitzer and L. Auerbach, all of who saw service on last year's varsity. Oril Mitchell, who coached the 1936 football team, has been obtained as coach, and is starting the season with a bang. Friday night, the 10th, the team will test its mettle against one of the local Y.M.C.A. teams, and Saturday night will witness a tilt between the varsity and a team made up of Gallaudet Alumni. The two games are merely a prelude to the 17-game schedule which will follow, but much may hinge on the results.

Friday, December 10th, an aggregation of Gallaudet wrestlers will journey to Baltimore, where they will open their season against the Baltimore Polytechnic team. The Blues barely defeated this team last season, winning by a 15-18 score, and several good matches should be in the offing.

George Culbertson, former A.A.U. heavyweight champion, and holder of the unlimited division crown for colleges in and around Washington, has been chosen as coach to fill the vacancy left by Olaf Tollefson, who graduated last year. Under his able tutelage, a team has been whipped together from a group of 28 candidates and is being rapidly rounded into shape for Friday's meet.

Several veterans from last year's undefeated championship team will see service again this season, including Hess, Berg, Dillon, Mrkobrad, and Rogers. As yet no berth has been definitely assigned to anyone, and positions are open to all comers.

Otto Berg, versatile 145 pounder has been elected captain of the team, with Will Rogers acting as alternate.

A promising crop of new men have reported for a service, and from these and the old wrestlers, a formidable team should be developed.

Practically the entire student body turned out Friday night for the Literary Society program in the Chapel. The sole speaker of the evening was Prof. F. H. Hughes, that maestro of story tellers, who entertained the op-tience for one hour and fifteen minutes with his rendition of "Bravo Torro," a tale of the Spanish bull fights. Prof. Hughes acted the parts of the matador, the audience, the bull, the horses, and the matador's sweetheart with telling effect. A vote of thanks was tendered Teddy at the conclusion of his story for his splendid performance, and Coach Tobin then took the stage to present football awards to his season's deserving men. After presentations had been completed, the floor was cleared and a short social followed.

Old Jim took on the outlandish appearance of a hobo jungle Saturday night for the annual Junior-Senior party, which took the form of a Hobo Brawl, with members of the Junior and Senior classes and the Faculty and Normals taking part. Prizes were awarded for the most likely hoboes, Prof. Drake and Pres. Hall tying for first place in the men's class, and Mrs. P. Hall easily walking off with honors in the women's class. Games, dancing, and refreshments were the keynote of the evening, with here and there a group of the more agile indulging in the Big Apple, which has taken the college by storm. Everyone reported an enjoyable time and the committee in charge made up of Miss L. Hahn, C. Breedlove, and Jeff Tharp, should be voted an orchid for their splendid management of the affair.

News has just been received of the

marriage on Thanksgiving Day of Miss Edith Denner, and Mr. Ned Wheeler at Ogden, Utah. The bride, a graduate of the Wisconsin School, was a member of the Preparatory Class of 1936, and editor-in-chief of the school paper, *The Tattler*. The groom, a member of the class of 1940, graduated from the Utah school in 1934 and spent two years at Gallaudet where he made an enviable reputation for himself as the college photographer. At present, he is managing a studio in Ogden, where the couple will probably make their home.

MINNESOTA

The Faribault Division, No. 101, N. F. S. D., and its efficient Auxiliary are working together for the joint Christmas party to be held at Eagles Hall on Thursday evening, December 23. The hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and a play depicting the story of the Christ Child will be given. Children of many of the members are to take part in the program, and towards the end of the evening the children will be gladdened by the arrival of St. Nicholas, orders having gone to his North Pole igloo some time ago for gifts for all the youngsters.

Excavation work on the new \$75,000 primary hall at the Minnesota School for the Deaf commenced on November 26th. The new building will contain dormitory and classroom facilities for the younger pupils at the school. It is expected that construction will be completed by fall and that dedication of the building will be held at the time of the School's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, October 13 to 15, 1938.

TWIN CITY NEWS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenberg on Saturday, November 27, just two days after Thanksgiving. The Schoenbergs certainly have something to be thankful for. Mrs. Schoenberg was the former Ruth Benson, of St. Paul, who was graduated from the Minnesota School in 1936. Congratulations.

We have just received a report that Maurice Neal, who left school to take his place in the world a few years ago, died while mountain climbing in Arizona. Heart trouble was given as the cause of his death. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis and the body sent to Wadena for burial in the family lot.

The St. Paul Lutheran flock tender, the Reverend J. A. A. Beyer, who went to Saratoga, New York, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, had a few speaking engagements on his itinerary. He was expected back in the Minnesota capital on December 5th.

The earnest Minneapolis Lutheran flock tender is the Reverend J. A. Salvner; now sixty years old; has been preaching the gospel to the deaf for thirty-five years. He is as active as a man half his age and a master sign-maker. He has been instrumental in furnishing the Lutheran Church with able young men to work among the deaf and has given freely of his time to teach these newcomers in the work to use the sign language properly. The Reverend Mr. Salvner's church, Grace Chapel for the Deaf, was the scene of a highly successful bazaar on November 19th, a large attendance being reported together with a net profit of close to forty dollars.

Rudolph Poelzer and Michael Lydon of Duluth, were at the club house recently. They came in to see the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Mr. Poelzer, formerly of St. Paul, declares that the Duluth climate agrees with him.

The mother of Mrs. Russell Corcoran died in Duluth on November 7th. Mrs. Corcoran left her Minneapolis home immediately and stayed in Duluth for a week.

(Continued on page 8)

St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Virgil Dowell, an enthusiastic young man, has taken the burden of being the new president of the Union Avenue Christian Church Silent Bereans. We foresee a successful year for the Bible Class, with the rest of the new officers all active people. Their teacher, Rev. Meader, although not in robust health of late, continues his active services, and is beloved by his congregation.

Rev. Hische, the Lutheran minister in charge of the deaf, has also gone in the teaching staff, with a class of fifty students learning the sign language at the Concordia Seminary. He is most fitted for that position, as he is a very neat and clear sign maker. The Annual Bazaar of the Lutheran Church is to be held at the Olive Pendleton Church on the tenth of December. The bargain supper, 25 cents a plate, doubtless, will bring many to the Christmas Bazaar.

The St. Thomas Thanksgiving Bazaar at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday, November 18th, attracted many, who went there after work to get their supper. The hand-made finery went so fast for many Christmas gift seekers. Mrs. Nola Scribner, in charge of the supper, and Mrs. Selma Burgherr of the bazaar, have the thanks of the mission for their efforts to make the affair a success.

Mr. Leo Hoernschmeyer and Miss Lucille Kiersey were united in marriage at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Thanksgiving morning. Father O'Hern solemnized in the ceremony, which Miss Dorothy Beffa and Mr. Hodan attended as bridesmaid and best man. It was a lovely wedding party and the happy pair departed immediately for Peoria, Illinois, where Mr. Hoernschmeyer has a position.

Miss June Koebel and Mr. Harry Goff became engaged on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Koebel is proud to let anyone see her diamond ring, but she makes no mention of the wedding date.

The Home Coming Football game at Fulton on November 20 brought 54 of the deaf from St. Louis and 20 from Kansas City. Many gave up the idea of going when it suddenly turned very cold. The football score came as a surprise when Missouri upset Illinois by a score of 20 to 0. Although Illinois appears to be a stronger team, Missouri is fortunate to have the new coach, Mr. Moore. With his ability and guidance, Missouri will make a name for itself. Some ladies, who were afraid to go to the game in the cold, went in a crowd to the home of the Ernest Shipmans, which had just been completely built. It is a handsome bungalow with all modern equipments.

There was a reception in the evening in the main building, where many teachers met their former pupils and made new friends. Mrs. McClure was the grand hostess, with the assistance of Mesdames Hughes and Farquhar and some junior girls in waitress uniforms, serving in the tea room. Supt. Ingle and his mother were there to make the affair most pleasant.

The newspaper party given by the Young People's Circle on Saturday night, November 27, proved to be very original and amusing. The admission was 25 cents, plus some newspapers. Mrs. Kafka won the prize for bringing the biggest bundle of newspapers. The games played included the men dressing the ladies in dame fashion with newspapers, and then the ladies making paper coats on the men. Each group had to stand in line and model clothes before the judges. It was hard to realize how the men could make such flattering dresses on the ladies but they did it.

The coats on the men were well tailored, even had pockets and buttons. Plenty of pins were distributed for each game. Prizes went for the

two best dressed men and ladies and one child.

It is with regret to report that there was an accident in one of the four rented cars on way to the football game at Fulton on November 20. Mr. Burke, driver of the car, lost control of it, when he was trying to turn around a curve at the speed of 60 miles an hour. The car went off the road and bumped into a hill. Mr. Burke suffered both arms sprained and cut. Mr. Mavin Rice and Miss Catherine Joell, the two front seat occupants with him, suffered slight injuries and lacerations and shock. All the three are on the way to recovery at this writing. L. R. B. Nov. 29th.

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 15

Hark this broadcast, blithe and gay,
Over Station DMJ—
Which serves as our radio
For the recent Nadio!

Ladies and gentlemen (if any), we have tonight as "guest star" for our weekly broadcast, none other than the queen of deaf contest-hounds—Mrs. J. Guerry Bishop of Atlanta, the Muriel who has won as high as \$500 for a single "contest." You may remember her entertaining serial, "Bit By the Boston Bug," run in one of our enterprising contemporaries following the Boston '31 NFSD convention.

This chapter is culled from her personal letter to the "Dumb Bunnies," a writer's clique which has for six years made carbon-copies of all letters to each other (yearly record held by Troy Hill, 300 pages—or 1500 sheets mailed out). While Muriel's matter was not intended for publication, it is so pat and pertinent, highly original, and refreshingly entertaining, I feel it would be cheating all six of my constant readers who have kept up with this serial so far, to deny them a peek at several aspects I overlooked.

"The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Ken(ner) Home," and it is just as bright and sunny in any other home for returning chicks and Micks of chic Chick-ago Town. Was surprised to see myself there. Soon after "The Flamingo" crossed the Ohio River at Cincinnati—and no signs of the recent flood, all quiet and peaceful—I strolled the station platform somewhere in Indiana. Boarding the Pull-man, the conductor asked me what time it was. Funny, thought I; its his biz to know what time it is; but just to be obliging, I started digging in my purse. Digging deeper; yet no watch. I began to see light. "Well, I had a watch, and it isn't here, did you find one?" I drawled. Conductor smiled and wrote on a pad: "The porter has your watch—found it in the aisle." And I hadn't even missed it.

The train clips along through peaceful farmlands; miles and miles of corn and wheat, and maybe oats—and were they wild. I love the Pennsylvania Railroad. They say long ago the first president of the Pennsylvania was asked what color he wanted his cars painted, and he answered: "Oh, any color—so long as it is red." And that is why, to this day, the Pennsylvania rolling-stock is the only one painted the color which drives bulls wild.

Takes lots of tips to get your luggage moved around—tip a dime for each bag; tip a quarter to the porter, in addition to the tip for finding my watch; a dime at each meal; tip the taxi-shoofur—I remembered the way to the cab stand, because we used the same depot returning with the Kemps from Kansas City in 1936. Takes a lot of coin to travel.

Tried to register in the lobby; got there just in time to see them close up and post: "Open again at 7 p.m." I saw Willingham of Atlanta, halt Jimf (Meagher) hustling around, and tell him: "Mrs. Bishop is here." So I came up to prove Willingham no liar. (Note—This W. Arthur Willingham died suddenly, October 11th; the second convention known to have already registered with St. Peter at the Pearly Portals. How little we know, alas!) Over to the desk; found my reservation pronto; whisked up to the 10th floor, nice room, cold as a cellar. Long, long line; finally get my book, badge and everything; ran right into Frau Frieda and gave her a good hug—hasn't changed a bit. Up to the mezzanine floor to get good seats. Opening ceremonies cost one dollar; first time at conventions we have to present tickets. The first-night, or reception, or whatever it is that launches the ship, has always been free. Open to the whole crowd—and there always is a crowd when everything is free.

But this is different, there isn't any reception, or receiving-line. Come to think of it, the big guns can better expend their energy than shaking hands until they sprain their wrists. Huge fish-nets suspended from the ceiling, each holding hundreds of gaily colored balloons; that costs money, and the only way to get it is to charge admission.

The speakers spoke, and the flash-lights flashed, and the dancers danced—and 'twas the beginning of another great convention.

The seven large flags over the platform were beautiful, by why seven? Mrs. Emma Seeley of Omaha, brought opera-glasses, and got every sign; I sat too far back to catch much. Good idea; will try it myself, next time. One at a time, the three nets were released, and a majestic snowstorm of balloons wafted gently down on the dancers—to be batted up in fantastic gyrations as the basketballers center-jumped to grab them. Rough sport—but boys and girls all joined in with tomboy glee. If you caught a balloon, it would be batted out of your hands in a jiffy, and go "pop" like a weasel. How different from the old "balloon dances," where they tied balloons to girls' ankles, and each couple tried to step on someone else's and pop it, meanwhile preserving their own.

Not much dancing at the "dance," rather talk. Frau Frieda strolled by with a nice-looking partner; stopped seemed to expect me to say something—but I only stared. "Why, its—its Hetz!" says she. I not only stared, I gaped. And Hetz, without waiting for explanations, read the name on my badge. Well, it is certainly funny; here we were pen-pals for years; yet, when we met, neither had the slightest idea of the other's identity. We hunted Agnes (Mrs. Hetzler). Agnes was to prove a pal a lot of the week to come. I like that girl; she is cheerful, intelligent, traveled extensively before she was married (made three trips to England). Nearly knocked me over when she said the children numbered f-i-v-e. Imagine a real-live poet with five children.

"After the Ball Is Over," we drifted down to the Celtic Cafe, one of five to eight different eateries opening off the Hotel Sherman foyer. Hetz asked if I knew who the "big, burly boy" at the adjoining table might be; no. "Why, that's John De Lancey." Ah, the author of that beautiful "Song of the Lumberjacks," which I so carefully saved all these years from the old *Silent Worker*. If you ever read it, you couldn't forget it. Too bad I didn't ask for his autograph, to tack on when I frame it.

Overslept Wednesday, and did I scramble. Told the Coffee Shopper to be spry, please, as I had to catch a boat; and she rang my cafe noir so hottt I couldn't drink it. Back in lobby, ran right into Jimf: "Been here three days, and haven't had three words with you yet," says me. That's the truth; since the howdy-do Monday, I hadn't seen him, except a glimpse as he was rushing here, or back from there. Decided to walk to the boat. Nice cool morning; Chicago air was good, 'n' I felt gooder.

This was One Crowded Hour of Glorious Life; a Dream Day to paste in one's Book of Memory. For me, the best part of the whole convention. Lake was lovely and smooth; no seasickness. In fact, you hardly knew you were afloat, afloat with a five-dollar note, and some glorious pals in tow. Did see one girl get a little dizzy and fall over, knocking down three other femmes; but she was just a pint-size miss, so no casualties resulted.

Lacking dark glasses, there was much squinting. Brilliant sunlight reflected from rippling waters dazzled you. Eleanor Sherman wore a pair of dark glasses; with a colorful bandana hankie tied over her head. Mrs. Roberts told her she "looked like an emigrant," in that get-up.

Met Mrs. Petra Howard, and right then I got one of my biggest laughs of the week. She eyed me, then looked me over again; finally said: "I thought you were a blonde." "W-h-y?" whys me. "Because Meagher always writes so much about you, and he is partial to blondes."

Arriving, found a fleet or flock of busses—long, low, underslung streamliners they used at the Chicago Fair. House of David is a queer religious sect. The men wear long beards and long hair. Have their own traveling baseball team; doesn't seem to be against their religion to argue with the Umpire.

Soon as we boarded boat to return, came the Pen-Pushers' Pow-Wow. Jimf had told me that morning I was the only officer present, and could I manage the meeting, for BBBurness had to attend classes at U Chi. Now that was enough to spoil my whole day! In no notion to try any speechifying. Told him I'd jump in the lake first. More I thought of it, the less I liked the idea. I mean the idea of being spokesman of the meeting, not jumping in the lake. So I asked Hetz to do me a favor and take over; if I was the only officer on deck, and boss, why couldn't I appoint him as master-of-ceremonies. Or master-of-cemeteries. I don't like being pestered for autographs when we are trying to eat. Why can't they get them some other time? I had sat on deck for hours, and nobody had asked for one; but soon as I got my hands full of knives and forks and spoons and toothpicks, they come from all directions. I signed a whole lot of 'em—but got precious few for myself.

Up on the Lido Deck a shower came up suddenly 'n' sent us all scurrying below-

decks; but it soon passed and they all went back again. Hetz did real well; guess it is easy for him—he's used to that sort of thing. Watched the sunset weave a path of gold across the water, then darkness brought a cool, damp evening. The best part of it all was the skyline of Chicago, with its millions of lights.

"Here is a picture that you will carry with you always. A fitting finish to a glorious day. An enchanting lure of light, with multi-colored towers glimmering far to the north and south, linked together like a shining necklace by miles and miles of lights on the Outer-Drive system. The brilliance of downtown skyscrapers will live longest in your memory—giant pillars of light etched against the darkened sky."

Sounds like press-agent stuff, doesn't it? Well, it is! I copied that right out of a folder, because it is true—and it gives you the picture so much better than I can. We stayed on deck to watch tiny tugboats turn the steamer around and tow her into the dock. A nice walk back to the hotel; freshen up and change dress; then movies from 10 to 12. Given by Leslie Elmer of Tennessee; one reel showed the Dixie Association of the Deaf Home for our

Aged, in Florida. Jack and Kitty Ebin were nice to me; asked me to join their party and reserved a place for me at their banquet table—when no one else did! They won't regret it tho'; when I win a thousand bucks some day, the Ebins can say: "Oh, yes; we know her; why, she was our guest way back when—etc., etcetera, so on, and so forth.

Now that the matter comes up, remind me to explain the whys and wherefores of that banquet seating arrangement in our next chapter. It will be interesting—as exemplifying how such matters leave the committee up a tree, no matter what they do—or don't do. But to continue with our Guest Star's five-star stardust:

Friday was my birthday. They celebrated it with a Smoker in Chi—a Smoker, imagine—and wouldn't even let me in! Honest; after all the writing I did in *The Frat*, they wouldn't reward me on my only-own birthday with free press-pass to their old Smoker. Not even if I offered to pay to get in. Nice kind of a birthday party, indeed. Just for that, I won't advertise their old Smokers, I won't. Wonder what a Smoker is like? Hear they do everything at a Smoker, except Smoke. Now put that in your pipe and Smoke it!

See how I drag along with this thing! Here I haven't begun to tell you about the convention. There really isn't so much for me to tell. If you are reading Jimf's write-up in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, you are getting it all—all right. But you won't see me crying over missing any more conventions; there have been times in my life when I wanted to scream: "Please shoot me if you ever see me at another convention!" They are always disappointing in a way. The aftermath is much more enjoyable than the convention-week itself. The side-trips, and the visits which follow after, were the best part of my conventions. I saw more. The difference is in being with someone who knows their way around; where to go and what to see; when they were intent on giving you, individually, a good time.

I spent a couple of days, after, with the Meaghers; that one page of our Bunny "bookletter" I typed on one of Jimf's machines while he was rushing out three pages of his first installment of his see-real for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, on his other typer. We are different. Jimf is a real newspaperman—hop-skip-scurry; thunder-blunder; get-an-extra-out right on the dot. I'm no partner for that sort of writing; if I'm a writer at all, I belong to the leisurely class. Like to think things over, write, mull 'em over, rewrite, cull, rewrite again. Guess I belong to the once-a-month magazine class. Or maybe I'd do better getting out an annual. That's what Frisco Schwarzky asked me to do! In fact, I remember now, he once called me a *Century Plant*!!! If you know Schwarzky, you know that's the kind of "compliments" he hands out. How'd he know I want to live to be a hundred?

"All's Quiet on the Potomac!" I know—because I was there. Visiting sonny—Lieut. J. Guerry Bishop, Jr., to you buns—of the Quantico Marines, on the way home from Chicago. The last pullman on the Liberty Limited bore the appropriate name of "Dixie Home."

So end some of the best bits of a long and entertaining communication to her bosom-pen-pals, scattered all over the nation. Our Guest Star—who's broadcast you have just heard by courtesy of the Nadio sponsors over station DMJ—modestly omits claim to any credit for the excellent program of the convention—which was arranged by the official Kenner-appointed trio of Tom Northern, Denver; Arthur Leisman, Milwaukee, and your favorite Nadioite, Muriel Bishop of Atlanta.

Station DMJ signing off. To be continued next week.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. Breeze of British Columbia, was a recent visitor here and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, who found him a pleasant and intelligent young man.

Mr. Breeze seems to be afflicted with the wanderlust, for he hitchhiked his way from British Columbia and will probably be calling on other deaf friends throughout this province.

There was a large turnout at Mr. Terrell's service here on the 28th of November. Mr. Terrell, who was accompanied by Mrs. Terrell, stopped at Oakville to pick up Mrs. Thomas and her friend, Miss Moon, who has been living with her for some time past.

Miss Moon comes from Mimico, and this was her first visit to Hamilton. She is a graduate of the Belleville School and had the pleasure of meeting some of her former classmates here.

Mr. Mortimer, who has been out of work for a long time, is looking forward to next February, when he will attain the age of seventy, and hopes to get the old age pension.

All the members of the sewing club had been very busy and at the meeting on the 24th of November at Mrs. Carl Harris' place. There was quite a good showing of completed work for the bazaar on December 4th. Some members, who have not much time for sewing, donated articles for the sale. So with the home baking, fudge, etc., promised, there should be a nice little sale.

TORONTO

Dan Cupid is full of chuckles these days as he exults over two conquests in the field of love. The first victims on his record is Miss Lockett of Galt, who was united in marriage to Mr. Norman Sero of Brantford at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf on Saturday, November 20th. The biggest and pleasantest surprise came in the form of an announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Fanny Buchan to Mr. Robert Ensminger. The date of the wedding will be given out later. Meanwhile Mrs. Buchan, the mother of five grown-up children, rejoices in her prospective desertion from the lonely siege of widowhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester of Dunnville, spent the day on November 14th, with the latter's mother.

Miss Irene Moon of Oakville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Doyle during the week-end of November 6th and 7th.

Mrs. Mary Montmarquette passed away after a lengthy illness on November 10th, in General Hospital. Our deep sympathy goes to her husband.

Mr. Carl McKee of Tiverton, brought his mother to stay in Toronto for the winter and will live with her daughter, Mrs. John Buchan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowen braved the wretchedly rainy day on November 14th, to motor to Barrie to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff were taken completely by surprise by some twenty friends, who descended upon them at their home on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary on November 5th. To encourage them to persevere in their happy wedlock, Mr. and Mrs. Peikoff were the recipients of a beautiful coffee table from their friends. The evening was occupied in numerous parlor games, which provided considerable mirth and fun and was wound up with a sumptuous feast.

Mrs. C. Wilson had a surprise birthday party, prepared by Mrs. J. Tate on November 12th. She was presented with some useful gifts. Everyone enjoyed the party so much.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mrs. T. S. Williams and Miss Jessie Marshall spent the week-end of November 20th, in Arthur, at Jessie's father's place. They had an enjoyable time and were surprised to find plenty of snow there. Jessie has secured work now and likes it fine.

Wallace and Clarence Nahrgang were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, when they went to Toronto to attend the campaign night party.

Miss Mary McQueen of Guelph, and Mr. John Eicklemeyer of Stratford, came down on November 14th, to attend the Ellis service. They had not been here for some time and we were glad to see them again.

Mr. W. Hagen has now got a new housekeeper, who has a deaf cousin, Mr. Cole, who lives in Clinton, and can talk on her fingers.

Mr. T. S. Williams is now very busy and often working overtime.

LONDON

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, a patient at McCormick Home for the Aged, is reported to be failing in health. A friendly visit to her, even for a few minutes, will cheer her wonderfully. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Eberts and is 64 years old.

Attention of a local service club was called on November 25th to the reported plight of a deaf and dumb youth, who had wandered the streets for more than 48 hours with nothing to eat. An official of the organization said the mater was under investigation and some way of helping the boy may be found. According to information given to the service club, the young man, a Londoner, had in some way lost the shelter of his home here. Describing the case as "pitiful," interested parties said some efforts were to be made to get special consideration for the lad, either from relief authorities or from some organization interested in work among the deaf.

Roy Trethewey of Toronto, who has been hunting for work in this city for several weeks, has secured a lucrative position at the Holeproof Hosiery as a machinist. He likes the new job and will likely stay here.

The deaf mission held a party recently at the Hilton residence, with a good crowd. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Robertson of St. Thomas, and John F. Fisher. Dainty refreshments were served.

Wesley Smith of Komoka, spent the week-end of November 28th, in the city with relatives and friends.

Russell Marshall and Gordon Hilton have returned from the farm.

David Dark, who suffered with heart trouble a year ago, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Richard Pincombe (Nancy Sours) is at St. Joseph's Hospital for the treatment of her right eye. We hope she will be all right before long.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of St. Thomas have been frequent visitors in the city. Mr. Bell is employed as linotype operator on the *Times-Journal*.

Miss Audrey Nottage has moved to a better residence from Richmond Street to Hamilton Road. She is a looper at the Richmond Hosiery.

There is a new deaf patient, namely Lloyd Patterson, at the Ontario Hospital, London.

On Sunday afternoon, November 28th, Major Laing, of the Salvation Army, gave an interesting sermon about the Bible to the congregation at the Y. M. C. A. This was his second visit, and promised to come again when needed.

George Reeves of Toronto conducted the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, December 5th, while John F. Fisher was in Brantford. Mr. Corvan took Mr. Fisher's charge.

Mr. Charles Adam Ryan, nationally known as printer, sportsman and announcer, of Woodstock, retired two years ago and moved to Haysville, three miles north of New Hamburg, where he is now raising chickens.

Early in the Spring he purchased some 300 one-day old white leghorns secured from the leading bloodlines of high producing stocks. Some of them commenced to lay in July and the others in August. Many dozens of eggs are laid daily and weigh 25 ounces per dozen and upwards. There is an excellent henhouse, 12 by 60 feet, and can accommodate many more chickens. An old barn, in existence for a number of years, was torn down last summer and replaced by a better and bigger one. It was completed a short time ago, and the appearance is greatly improved. It is being used as a granary and for livestock and automobile. Mr. Ryan is planning to purchase five or six acres of land adjoining the property in the Spring. A large number of deaf friends have been flocking to the new undertaking as if they were going to see the Dionnes. We wish him success and good luck.

Mrs. Neil McGillivray, Miss Adele Lowson and John Morrison, all of Toronto, motored to the city on Sunday, October 17th, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon of St. Thomas visited the latter's brother, Roy, recently.

Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang of Haysville paid a surprise visit to friends and relatives on Armistice Day.

Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Lillian Hernley, of Scottdale, is employed as a linotype operator at the Mennonite Publishing Company in that city. She is a graduate of the Huntingdon Township High School. Her father is the managing editor of that newspaper.

Miss Helen McFadden, of this city, who was graduated from the Edgewood School for the Deaf with the class of 1937, is attending the Greensburg High School. She is progressing in her studies well.

In his residence in Southwest Greensburg, Howard Hodge was tendered a delightful surprise party in honor of his twentieth birthday on November 23rd. Various games were gleefully indulged in and prizes rewarded the winners, after which a delicious luncheon was served to the silent guests. Afterwards they left for their respective houses, wishing Mr. Hodge to celebrate many more happy birthdays. He was in receipt of a number of handsome and useful birthday gifts. Those who attended the function were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Fox and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nordstrom, Mrs. James McK. Prinzer and Miss June Dullinger, of Smoak, and Mr. Widaman.

Your writer recently returned from Wilkinsburg, where the annual meeting of the Wilkinburg Division, No. 109, N. F. S. D., was celebrated with an informal dinner, at Hotel Penn Lincoln. It's needless to remark that he enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Marion Allen, of this city, attended the funeral of Pete Graves' mother in Pittsburgh last week.

Walter Stull of Johnstown is taking a course in advanced printing at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Harry O. Fox is employed as a cabinet maker by the Home Furniture Company in this city.

James Kirkpatrick is still living in Delmont, where he is doing odd jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. William James of Johnstown are comfortably situated in a nice home at Johnstown. They earnestly request ye local to come and see them some time.

With thanks your correspondent regretfully could not accept an invitation to attend silent movies operated at the Wilkinsburg Silent Club on account of a previous engagement. It is said with gladness that the above club always entertains visitors in a pleasant manner.

REX.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas F. Fox

To be handicapped by a physical defect is a serious hindrance in the life of any individual, and when the defect is in the form of loss of sight or hearing, or of both, it verges upon a calamity. Persons so situated usually have the sympathy of all who are not wholly callous to misfortune in a fellow being. Yet many kind-hearted people do not fully realize the condition of the deaf child before it has reached the age for entering school.

Deaf people who have lost their hearing after attaining a command of speech are aware that the world is full of melodious sounds, but the congenitally deaf have had no experience of any such sounds, they dwell in a world of silence. Their lives are spent in a hush of stillness beyond the realization of those who possess the sense of hearing. All sounds, pleasant or otherwise, are equally strange to their ears, though there is the stimulation caused by vibration. Their deafness is not the quiet stillness that is so soothing to people whose nerves are disturbed by the discordance of noises; rather it is a blank nothingness that oppresses the totally deaf, and from which there is no relief in change of position and occupation. While engaged at work this condition of deafness is somewhat of a burden. Hearing work people can banter and joke at their daily toil with little hindrance to their efficiency as workmen; the deaf, with their eyes on their tasks, can enjoy no such relief. This may have its advantages in the results of the work they turn out, but here, as in social assemblies, it may also partially explain the pleasure they experience in the free intercourse with those in the same condition as themselves.

It is almost an impossibility for one who has not experienced deafness to fully grasp it, and this does not except some heads of schools for the deaf and their teachers. They may be inclined to so minimize deafness, paint the results of instruction so beautifully that a misfortune becomes transformed into a blessing. Unfortunately many know little of that of which they speak and write so glibly; their announcements should be taken with due caution.

While indifferent to ordinary sounds and to the tones of the human voice, to the extent of comprehending spoken words through the ear, the deaf generally retain a feeling of vibratory forces, such as the crashing peals of thunder, the shrill blast of a whistle, the rumblings of a passing locomotive, or the poundings of heavy traffic. These are felt, or "heard" through vibration; by the same means the deafened may also follow the strains of a piano and some other musical instruments. Vibrations also aid them in the training to an appreciation of rhythm and, in certain cases, in mastering band music, which some schools provide as a part of the regular course of instruction. This feeling-sense further assists in the military drill, which certain schools prescribe for the boys, instilling physical smartness, an erect carriage, habits of attention and prompt response to orders.

(To be continued)

No task is so humble that it does not offer an outlet for individuality.

Boarders Wanted

At Ballast Point, Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

Minnesota

(Continued from page 5)

Lawrence Ryan and Clinton Fry were among the Twin City hunters who went after deer in the northern part of the State. Ryan is reported to have shot one of the nimble-footed beasts late in the afternoon, but darkness prevented him from getting it out and it was gone when he went for it. The two returned empty-handed. Better luck next time.

There were many young faces at the clubhouse on Saturday, November 27th. Reason: Seventy pupils left the School in Faribault for the Thanksgiving holidays and many turned up at club house to greet friends, enjoy themselves and be the life of the party. The same evening saw Vincent Scheiter at the hall for a short time.

ALA CLUB

The November meeting of the Ala Club was held at the Windom home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter. There were about thirty-two present, only half of them being members of the organization. At the brief business meeting, Mapleton's heavyweight lino operator, the honorable Kenneth Schimmle, presented the President of the Ala Club with a handsome gavel.

After the business session, cards were enjoyed and then appetizing refreshments were served. Of course, there are dishes to wash after every eat-feast. The gentlemen present proved themselves good sports by taking care of this chore while the ladies enjoyed their own conversation.

Among those present at the meeting were the Norman Larsons of Jasper, the Herbert Stearns of Valley Springs, the George Duntermans, Paul Todd, Billy Giese, Rad Davis, and Miss Agnes King, all from the western part of the State.

After the meeting Arthur Peterson distributed ballots to secure the sentiment of those present as to where the 1938 convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf should be held. The majority favored Little Falls. The results of the informal balloting were forwarded to the Secretary of the M. A. D., who has been instructed to secure the sentiment of members as to where the gathering shall be held.

New Jersey

Last month Otto Mangrum and Joseph Pingitore of Asbury Park, N. J., took an auto trip down to the South. Continued rains fell through Maryland, stalling many cars on the flooded highways, including their own. Mr. Mangrum had to step out in the wet and muddy ditch to clean the sparkplugs, and got the car running again. They arrived at Staunton, Va., in time to see the football game.

After the game Messrs. Mangrum and Pingitore visited the school buildings, and also historic places about town. Sunday they went to the church services conducted by Rev. Bryant of Washington, D. C. In the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz and had an enjoyable time with the gathering there. Monday morning they started homeward along the famous scenic Sky Line route, arriving at Asbury Park by nightfall.

On Sunday, November 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesick of Fair Lawn, N. J., there was a party to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The dining-room was decorated in white trimmings with a white bell. The guests enjoyed the affair immensely, also there were refreshments and games. Many useful gifts were given to the couple.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. F. Mesick, others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouton, Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greiff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinberg, Misses Anna Klepper, Sara McCourt and Frances Englert, Messrs. Charles Quigley and William Stocker, Masters Rudy Mesick and Robert Mason.

Iowa

(Continued from page 1)

tionist in Chicago. She has been appointed one of the Christmas Kettle Tenders in the Windy City. In speaking of her group, Miss King says, "Our charitable work is the outgrowth of the realization that 'to save a soul we must save a body.' Primarily we are, of course, a church organization." To fit herself for her work in the Army she took over a year of training in social service, and her schooling is being kept up right along.

The Cobia Club of Council Bluffs held its annual Christmas Party on December 4, with gift exchanges, a tree and appropriate program. They set the record in this locality for early inauguration of the Yuletide season.

Ransom H. Arch of Council Bluffs got a real surprise late in November, when over a score of friends dropped into his hilltop home to give him a birthday shower. College friends of Arch will remember him as a distance runner, coached by the present Rev. Homer E. Grace. Later on this column will have more to say about fleet-footed Arch.

On December 10th, a meeting of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association members in Council Bluffs and Omaha will be held at the home of Miss Dobson, Council Bluffs. Early last fall a general meeting of college people occurred in Elmwood Park, Omaha, and at that time it was decided that the December meeting be limited to active members of the G. C. A. A.

N. G. SCARVIE

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainment, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL

Catholic Youth Organization

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

BASKETBALL AND DANCE**EPHPHETA SOCIETY**

St. Francis Xavier College

January 29, 1938

Reserved

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Orange Silent Club of New Jersey

Saturday, January 22, 1938

BANQUET

In honor of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OF PHILADELPHIA

To be held at

McCALLISTER'S "Rose Room"1811 Spring Garden Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.**Saturday, December 18, 1937**

6:30 o'clock

\$2.00 A PLATE

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW

For tickets apply to Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Chairman, 2546 North 32d Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 North 16th Street, before December 11th. Send by money-order only.

Committee.—Nathan Schwartz, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Miss Pearl Potamkin, Isaac Zeideman, David Singerman, Rubin Miller.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom108 West 43d Street
(In the Heart of Times Square)**Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938**

"The Event of the Season"

Phila. Division, No. 30

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at

Turngemeinde Hall

Broad St. and Columbia Ave

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1938

"A Nite Without Regrets"

John A. Roach, Chairman

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

vs.

ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL

at

North Presbyterian Church

155th Street, West of Broadway

December 20, 1937**Admission 15 Cents**

Preliminary Game, 7:30 P.M.

RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Saturday, March 5, 1938